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Social & Personal

The President on Friday received M. H. Beuveny, Editor of "Le Monde".

The Soviet Ambassador, Mr. A. N. Abramov, the British Ambassador, Sir John W. Nicholson, U.S.O.M. members, Judges, Foreign Ministry officials, and leading members of the community, yesterday attended a U.N. Day reception organized by the Tel Aviv Branch of the Israel U.N. Association at the Accadia Grand Hotel, Hertzliya.

The Israel-American Friendship League in Tel Aviv gave a farewell reception on Thursday for Mr. Ivan R. Whittier, the outgoing Counselor of the U.S. Embassy, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Anikorian. Present were Mr. William O. Brierley, the new Counselor; Mr. Frank P. Butler, the new Economic Counselor; and Captain Donald O. Higgins, Naval Attache, and their ladies.

Mr. David Ormsby-Gore, M.P., yesterday visited the Wizo training farm at Afula.

A farewell party for Mrs. Beatrice L. Zion, the American architect who has spent the past year planning the layout of the public health center in Kiryat Yovel, was given on Friday by the Hindassah Medical Organization. Mrs. Zion is leaving tomorrow morning.

Star Guide-Proprietor Travel wish to inform their patrons and friends that their offices have moved from 18 to 43 Ben Yehuda Rd. Tel Aviv. The telephone number remains: 23636. (Adv.)

GOLOMB HOME AS HAGANA HOUSE

The first step in a scheme to perpetuate the memory of Elisha Golomb by the opening of a Hagana House in the home of the founder and leader of the Jewish defence organization was taken by the recent acquisition of Beit Golomb in Sderot Rosh Chana. The house, one of the first built in Tel Aviv, is to be enlarged and adapted for the purpose. The section in which Golomb lived and worked will be preserved as it now stands, and the scheme will be executed by a planning committee headed by Prof. Y. Rattner, of the Hebrew University.

The House will comprise a museum, archives, a cultural centre, as well as accommodation for other organizations connected with the Hagana. The scheme will be financed by donations from the national institutions, public organizations, former Hagana members and some of the local citizens. In a modest ceremony held on the signing of the purchase contract, Mrs. Golda Meir, Mr. M. Namir, Mr. Y. Yacobi, and others were present. In her remarks, the Foreign Minister considered symbolic the fact that the contract was being signed at a time when soldiers were fighting at Kalkilya in defence of the State's security and integrity.

'Y' Men's Club Helps Crippled Children

Forty children from the Crippled Children's Hospital in Jerusalem were taken by members of the 'Y' Men's Club to the cinema show at the Y.M.C.A. last week. The show is given each week for the city's children under the sponsorship of the municipality.

The 'Y' Men's Club, with 25-30 members from all communities in Jerusalem, has launched an action programme, the first step of which was the film show for crippled children.

The Club intends to initiate a "Family Plan" under which members and their wives or girlfriends will "adopt" children at the hospital, visit them regularly and provide candles and books. The Club will also raise funds for a table tennis table for the hospital.

Future plans include some more shows and trips to the zoo, and rides around town.

U.J.A. TO STUDY WAYS OF RAISING MORE

LYDDA AIRPORT, Saturday. — The United Jewish Appeal will have to raise much more money in the next year than it has done before and the delegation which has spent 15 days on a study visit will have to find the necessary methods.

Head of the 50-member delegation, Mr. William Rosenwald, stated yesterday the sore he left behind in the members by a chartered El Al aircraft. Mr. Rosenwald is General Chairman of the U.J.A. in the U.S. (Him)

THE EDUCATION COUNCIL

will meet at the Ministry of Education in Jerusalem at 10 a.m. The Minister, Mr. Moshe Shapira, will open the discussion of pre-vocational instruction.

LAW REPORT

The Jerusalem Post October 28, 1956

In the Supreme Court Sitting as Court of Civil Appeals

Before Justices Silberg, Landau and Berenson. Agricultural Marketing Company, Appellants, v. The Tel Aviv Municipal Council, Respondents (C.A. 72/56).

Company to Pay Lower Municipal Business Tax

The Supreme Court allowed an appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court (Judge Lowenberg) delivered on February 8, 1956 (C.A. 171/55).

The appellant is an agricultural marketing company which sells agricultural products on a commission basis for the producers, at its premises in Hareshonim Street, Tel Aviv. During the year 1955-56, the company handled over 11,000,000 worth of goods for which it received commission of less than 11.000.000.

Under the Tel Aviv (Municipal Business Tax) By-law of 1954, a marketing or supply company must pay 11.200 a year business tax if its taking are less than 11,000,000 a year, and 11,000 business tax if its annual takings are more than 11,000,000. The Tel Aviv Municipality levied a business tax of 11,000,000 on the appellant, claiming that its taking are more than 11,000,000.

The appellant claimed that "takings" referred to the commission only, and that the commission which had amounted to less than 11,000,000.

This question of law was referred by the Tel Aviv District Court by the Business Tax Tribunal, in the form of a special case, as required by the Local Authorities (Business Tax) Ordinance, 1948. The District Court found for the Municipality.

Mr. Leker appeared for the appellant, Mr. N. Bar for the respondents.

Judgment

Justice Landau, in delivering the judgment of the Supreme Court, Justices Silberg and Berenson concurring, dealt with the procedural question as to whether an appeal lay to the Supreme Court as of right or by leave, the issue depending on whether the District Court's decision was a decree or not. Holding that the District Court judgment was an adjudication which conclusively determined the rights of the parties with regard to the matter under controversy and therefore was a "decree" in accordance with the definition in the Civil Procedure Rules, he concluded that an appeal against it lay as of right and there was no need for leave to appeal.

In dealing with the merits of the case, Justice Landau considered Mr. Leker's argument that "takings" applies to the money which the appellant receives for the sale of his own goods, and not to the money which an agent receives on behalf of and in trust for the person whose goods he sells. There is no dispute that the Municipality could have levied a business

Ask USSR Leaders On Status of Soviet Jews

NEW YORK, Saturday (INA).

A group of pro-Soviet American Jewish journalists and educators made public yesterday the text of a memorandum they have sent to President E. Voroshilov and Premier Nikolai Bulganin, "urgently requesting" from the top Soviet leaders a public and authoritative statement dealing with the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union.

The group included members of the editorial staff of the pro-Communist Jewish daily "Freiheit," among them Mr. Paul Novick, its editor.

The memorandum, dated October 12, asked what measures are being taken by the Soviet Government to ease the situation of the Jews in the Soviet Union, and to re-establishment of Jewish cultural institutions. It recalled the shock suffered by many people at the revelation of the anti-Semitic persecution of Jews and expressed concern over current manifestations in relation to Soviet Jews.

Blanket Shortage For Newcomers

Jerusalem Post Bureau

Sufficient blankets may not be available to meet the Jewish Agency's immediate needs for new immigrants, owing to the unsatisfactory rate of production by local manufacturers, it was learned from Ministry of Commerce sources in the Ministry of Commerce.

Blanket manufacturers are interested in producing more profitable lines, it was stated. Moreover, the manufacturers demand an average price of 11,000 per unit for the 40,000 blankets ordered by the Jewish Agency in August — 11,250 higher than the price agreed upon previously.

Chamber Musicians To Meet

A convention of chamber music players will be held under the auspices of Iot Yisrael in Serani Hall at Kibbutz Givat Brenner during the Hanukkah holiday. The aim of the gathering is to encourage amateur chamber music players.

Chamber groups, ranging from trios to octets, including strings, piano and wind instruments, may participate. Each ensemble will play one complete work, and it is desirable that it also play a movement from an Israeli work.

Persons interested in participating should address their letters to Convention of Amateur Chamber Players, Kibbutz Givat Brenner, Kibbutz Hadriza, Tel Aviv.

Black Lauds U.N. Technical Aid

By CHRIS ELIOU

"U.N. technical assistance has been doing a great job in Israel for the past few years, being an important factor in the country's technical development," D. A. G. Black, acting resident representative in Israel of the United Nations Technical Assistance Board, said at a meeting on Thursday night at the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. commemorating the founding of the organization.

He pointed out that there are about 180 technical experts from 18 different countries at the moment working in Israel. About 300 students left the country for three-month courses abroad, while a number of foreign students came to study in Israel. Speaking of the work of the World Health Organization in Israel, Miss Helen Cohn, of the W.H.O., and adviser to the Ministry of Health, said the Israel's standard of health is high. She pointed out that the sudden influx of elderly people in 50 years' time would be a country brought about problems which were over-coming rapidly.

Valuable Minerals

Mr. E. B. Thomas, seismologist and T.A.A. expert attached to the Weizmann Institute, emphasized that the country's mineral resources are of great value to the State's economic development and that Israel should do her utmost to exploit them. He said it is hoped that soon there will be more than enough oil in Israel to face her future needs.

The Ministry of Agriculture, Mr. Y. Ben-Zur, said that the Ministry of Agriculture and the Technion, emphasized that while the world doubled its population in 50 years, Israel's population in the same period increased by five — without increasing her area. He declared that Israel served as a model to the world in the fields of development, agriculture, and soil conservation.

Cinemas

JERUSALEM

At 2.30, 6.30 and 8.30 p.m.
ARNO: Square Jungle. Also today at 10.30 a.m.
EDISON: Rimey's Yours. ORION: "You Figs!" 2nd week.
ORION: Dan and Sa'adia. ORNA: A Lawless Street. RON: Pinkie. 4th week. STUDIO: Stage 17, 3rd week. TEL OR: "Le Feu dans la Vie" 2nd week. ZION HALL: Lucy Gallant. TEL AVIV

At 3.30, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.
ALLENBY: The McManis Story. ARNON DAVID: The Importance of Being Earnest, 4th week. CREE: The Court Jester, 2nd week. EDEN: A Cigarette and a Glass. ESTHER: Trial. MOHAR: The Living Desert. 3rd week. OFIR: The Eddy Duchin Story. MIGDALOR: "La Donna e la Bella del Mondo," 3rd week. ORION: Rebel Without a Cause, 4th week. SIDEROTH: "Le Adventure di Giacomo Casanova," 2nd week. TAMAR: Modern Times, 2nd week. TCHERET: My Sister Eileen. YARON: A Prize of Gold. ZANIR: "Coeur Lagrate," 7th week.

Church Services

JERUSALEM

St. Paul's Church (Museum St.): 8.30 a.m. E.L. as announced. Preacher: Chas. H.R. & Co. (Tel. 2142).

St. Andrew's Church (Museum St.): 8.30 a.m. E.L. as announced. Preacher: Chas. H.R. & Co. (Tel. 2142).

Combined Evangelical Services (M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 a.m. All Welcome.

Orthodox: 6 a.m. German Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Russian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. French Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Greek Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Italian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Spanish Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Portuguese Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Dutch Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Swedish Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Norwegian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Danish Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Finnish Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Estonian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Latvian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Lithuanian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Polish Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Czech Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Slovak Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Hungarian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Romanian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Bulgarian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Serbian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Croatian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Slovenian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Macedonian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Montenegrin Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Albanian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Greek Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Turkish Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Armenian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Assyrian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Syrian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Egyptian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Coptic Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Ethiopian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Eritrean Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Sudanese Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Somali Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Gambian Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Senegalese Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Gambia Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Sierra Leone Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Liberia Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Ivory Coast Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Ghana Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Nigeria Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Cameroon Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Congo Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Zaire Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Angola Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Namibia Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Botswana Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Zimbabwe Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. South Africa Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Lesotho Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Swaziland Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Mozambique Church (Lanzmann); 7 a.m. Malawi Church (Lanzmann); 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THE revolt in Hungary presents the Soviet Government with a problem infinitely more dangerous than that of Poland, the solution of which is also not yet in sight. But Poland has remained Communist, and continues to emphasize its friendship with Soviet Russia. It is also totally encircled by Russia and its satellite states. It has an overriding interest in preserving a close alliance with the U.S.S.R. for this is its only guarantee that it will retain the Western territories which fell to it after World War II. It felt the iron hand of Fascism to an extent paralleled by few other countries which fell under the sway of Hitler. Therefore there is good reason to assume that however far democratization goes in Poland, it will remain in the Communist camp.

Hungary is a different proposition. It has had no genuine Communist, or even resistance movement, after the rudiments of these were entirely extirpated after the fall of Bela Kun's short-lived Communist regime at the close of World War I. There is no overwhelming national instinct which ties it to permanent association with the U.S.S.R.; on the contrary, there is resentment by an intellectually advanced country at having to study Russian and at slow-moving Russian methods. Hungary also, and this may become significant, has a frontier with both Austria and Yugoslavia. Whether or not the rebels received aid beforehand, they will certainly be in a position to receive some aid now across the Austrian border, and to fortify the pocket they have established there.

On the other hand there is the overriding fact that Moscow cannot afford to allow this revolution to succeed. Were she to permit Hungary to go right out of the Eastern camp she would both expose her frontiers and give notable encouragement to the rest of the satellites to revolt, particularly East Germany, where the earliest disturbances took place.

The Soviet Union could no doubt crush all these potential revolts by naked force if she were prepared to do so; but this would expose her political weakness and encourage both national determination and possible foreign intervention. The danger of direct intervention from the West is not to be considered very seriously, for it is not likely that World War III will be touched off in the interests of the satellite East European states. That is why Mr. Dulles, even on the eve of an election, might have foreborne to say the things he did say, or produced the idea that the West should bring the matter of Hungary before the U.N. The movement away from Russian domination of internal affairs has gone a long way, but it would be foolhardy to calculate on it having gone far enough to make Western intervention anything more than a force driving many elements back to a closer reliance on the Soviet Union.

Moreover one factor does emerge. Moscow going to be preoccupied for some time to come with the problem of her satellites, and may not be able to pursue her drive in the Middle East with the same vigour as she has done for the past year. This may cause some anxiety to Egypt and may force Nasser to moderate his position in some respects. How far we will be touched here by events which are still taking shape is difficult to estimate. What is important, is that we must bring our own preparedness for any development to the highest pitch. There will, unfortunately, be much head still for readiness for emergency, and need for work to proceed at the same time. Nothing can harm us more than need-less rumour-mongering or panicking moves.

THE BURGESS-MACLEAN FLIGHT

Trip to Russia on an 'English Weekend'

Burgess describes the details of the flight to Moscow.

BURGESS: Nothing except the boat had been worked out by anybody, but Donald had suggested that we ought to make for Prague because there was a Trade Fair on, which would make it easy to get visas.

Then he found a French railway timetable on the boat. He spotted Rennes as the junction for Paris.

Well, we arrived at St. Malo, and walked like Simenon characters across the rainy quay—and found that we'd just missed the train to Rennes by about two minutes. The only thing was to get a taxi and try to beat the slow train to Rennes.

I see that the taxi-driver has been discredited by the French police, but he told the absolute truth. Two Englishmen just jumped into his taxi and told him to drive to Rennes.

Oh, and that man on the boat who said he saw us, and saw someone meet us—pure imagination, or else the driver's people.

We just beat the local train. We caught the express to Paris from Rennes. When we bought tickets to Berne, we called it, and fumbled through it. I found a train about midnight, to Berne.

We took the train, and arrived in Berne about six o'clock on Sunday morning.

DRIBERG: Then Petrov's statement that you went from Paris to Prague and the statement that it is "virtually certain" that you went from Paris to Prague.

BURGESS: Absolute nonsense, like most of the stuff printed about us.

DRIBERG: Why did you go to Prague?

BURGESS: For several reasons. Donald knew Berne—but he wasn't known there as he was in Paris. He was rather too well known in Paris: He'd been at the Embassy there.

Also, by this midnight train we could get to Prague without any trouble.

We did, of course, count on the English week-end too: We knew that nobody would start doing anything about it till some time on Monday.

By then we reckoned we'd have caught a plane from Zurich to Prague. Donald thought they went every day.

Donald, being the senior diplomat of the two—he was a Counsellor, I was only a Second Secretary—called at the Czech Embassy in Berne and got our visas.

Perfectly easy: With the Trade Fair on, they were giving visas to everybody.

I have an idea he may also have called at the Soviet Embassy, but if he did I can't really remember—he got no change out of them at all.

We did have one rather nasty shock, though. There wasn't a plane from Zurich on the Monday. We had to wait till Tuesday. We thought that might be stretching the English week-end rather far.

As it turned out, we needn't have worried, or hurried: It took them nine days to get moving!

DRIBERG: What did you were waiting in Berne?

BURGESS: Oh, a hotel suffering from what the opposite of euphoria? On the Monday there was a motor rally in Zurich, so I went and looked at motor-cars.

Donald lay on his bed reading Jane Austen. We were



Guy Burgess takes in the sights during a walk through one of the quiet streets of Moscow.

both rather in a Jane Austen mood.

On Tuesday we caught the plane to Prague. We went straight to an hotel.

Next day we went to the Soviet Embassy, and simply told them what we'd done and that we wanted to go to Moscow.

DRIBERG: What did they say? Were they surprised... or pleased?

BURGESS: They were dead-pan. You know the sort of thing: "Very interesting, but we must get instructions."

They wouldn't commit themselves. You know how Russian—or any—bureaucrats are when they want to be like that.

They kept us waiting more than a week. We listened anxiously to the wireless, thinking that we'd hear some news about ourselves. Nothing.

We looked at various places and read Jane Austen. Then, one day, the news did break. This was about two days before we left Prague, and we learned that though

hundreds of policemen were looking for us.

This was really what finally decided me to go with Donald at once.

Up to that moment I'd still got a faint idea that I might make peace in Korea. We said yes. But I did say there was a danger in the Far East from America.

They were chiefly about whether the British would make peace in Korea. We said yes. But I did say there was a danger in the Far East from America.

They sent us out of Moscow, to a dreary provincial town. We were there about six months.

We had beautiful flats looking out over the river, but I was very unhappy there: it was permanently like Glasgow on a Saturday night in the nineteenth century.

Also, they hadn't then offered us the sort of jobs we wanted—jobs in which we thought we could make a real contribution.

Donald took a job in a linguistics institute, but I wouldn't do anything, and fought my way back to Moscow. It took six months.

(World Copyright reserved) This is the second article of a series. The first appeared in the Post on Friday, October 24.

the question of this new Arab threat before the U.N. This should be done, but not to the exclusion of military preparations. The paper feels that the Government has shown a regrettable lack of diplomatic initiative and a lack of imagination, and such an indifferent attitude is interpreted by public opinion abroad as acquiescence in the Arab political and economic preparations. The paper should not refrain from submitting complaints to the Security Council for fear of a Soviet veto.

Hamodia (World Aguda) is sceptical of the practical value of the Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Mr. M. Gilboa's announcement that no further price increases would be tolerated. Checking prices without freezing wages at the same time is illusory. In this connection Hamodia criticizes the opposition of Labour to efficiency dismissals at Ala.

Ha'aretz has serious misgivings as to the draft-law dealing with treason and espionage, to be discussed by the Knesset this week. While some of the more blatant shortcomings of an earlier draft have now been eliminated, the paragraphs of the proposed bill are still open to misuse against bona fide citizens, and more particularly journalists. According to the present draft the latter are liable to heavy punishments for "defeatist propaganda," whatever that may be.

PEN FRIENDS SRI. NILKANTH KARKAR, 24, of Ghat Road, Cotton Market, Nagpur, India, asks for pen friends. His hobbies are bird-feeding, picture-postcards, chess, magazine, science and literature. He can correspond in English.

GERALD GRANGER, 24, of 25-1/2th Street, Orange Grove, Johannesburg, South Africa, is looking for a pen friend whose interests are similar to his, which are chess, tennis, woodwork, electronics.

Ha'aretz (General Zionist) also urges that Israel bring

are based on folk dances typical of various French Provinces, which get unobtrusive and moderate treatment from the composer.

The work's main virtue lies in its lack of pretentiousness and sophistication which help to preserve the character of folk music in a pleasant way. One would like to hear more of Vautsar works after this premiere.

SCHUMANN'S Piano Quartet, Op. 47, though not a uniformly strong work, made a good opening for the Chamber Music Concerts at Beit Hillel. It showed most careful preparation of the ensemble; technically it was beyond reproach and musically sound and satisfying. Schubert's beautiful Quintet, Op. 114 did not fare as well. Here every note written is a song, and every tone an expression of the joy of love and life. It is a hymn to all that is good and beautiful, even in its saddest moments it is never depressing. The interpretation was much too anemic, mainly because of the violinist's small cold tone, which forced the rest of the ensemble to refrain from putting more into their playing. The result was a fairly bloodless and unhappy tone, but the crowded audience recognized its favourite and applauded heartily just the same.

Patra Salama proved her gift for ensemble playing and never intruded on the strings. Thelma Yellin showed again that Chamber Music is in her blood, every phrase of her cello ringing true. Walter Breier's Double Bass fitted well into the group. He added by his flawless playing to the other artists' endeavours to bring the pearls of Chamber Music to an appreciative audience. In this they definitely succeeded.

Kol Tzion Orchestra, Georg Singer, Conductor, YMOA, October 22. Solo for Strings for Kol Tzion Orchestra, Dr. Y. Vautsar.

Georg Singer brought home some interesting scores from his travels in Europe, one of which got its first performance in our country in this Tuesday Night's Concert at the "Y". It is a "Suite for String Orchestra", Op. 63 by Roger Vautsar. The five movements with the exception of the first

Friday's Press

Upheaval in Eastern Europe

DEEP concern for the fate of Eastern European Jewry in view of the present upheaval in that part of the world is expressed by Davar (Histadrut). The new regime in Poland certainly opposes anti-Semitism, but both the Stalinist diarchy and the ultra-Nationalists are apt to exploit traditional anti-Semitic sentiments for their purposes. True, the Soviet bloc is so pre-occupied at home that it cannot possibly succour the Arabs against Israel; the United States is also pre-occupied with her presidential elections, and France's conflict with the Arabs has reached new heights in Algeria. The paper fears the present Government will not exploit the situation. Action is not only possible, but necessary in view of the threat from beyond the Jordanian border.

Al Handashmar (Mapam) says that in spite of Jordan's participation in the Egyptian-sponsored Central Staff Co-ordinating Organization, it seems that her orientation is not definitely fixed as yet, and according to King Hussein's partnership with Great Britain and Arab unity are not incompatible. The Chief-of-Staff, General Abu Nawar, has not excluded the possibility of the entry of Iraqi troops, in the event that they are "invited" by Jordan. The King's strong anti-Israel statements however, clearly show that the new joint command is directed first of all against us, and we must be ready for any contingency.

Ha'aretz suggests that Israel should bring the establishment of the joint command, which clearly threatens our security and peace, before the U.N. Security Council.

Ha'aretz (General Zionist) also urges that Israel bring

By TOM DRIBERG

Parliamentary Report

The Unmentionable Animal

By LEA BEN-DOR

THE Knesset has had a quiet week recovering from the Foreign Affairs debate that coincided with the premature expectation of a political crisis in Jordan, and waiting, with almost equal tension, for the crucial economic affairs debate that is now due. Here the government will not find it as easy to rally support, and is girding itself for some bitter criticism from all sides.

The trouble is, of course, that the Coalition is by no means united within itself on what is slowly developing into the main bone of contention—the overall tax policy. The left-wing partners in the government have thrown out the amended Income Tax proposals that would have offered some relief to the protesting intelligentsia and middle class, who feel that their grievances now practically have the formal stamp of Mapai approval. It is curious to note, in this connection, that one of the new Mapai Knesset members, Mr. Israel Kargman, the Ata Workers' Council representative, is reported to have come out in the Finance Committee in favour of better pay for such servants of the State as the senior judges, on the principle that salaries should bear some relation to the nature of the service rendered. It is quite likely that work in an establishment such as an Ata cotton mill tends to engender a more realistic approach to wage-differentials than apprenticeship in a series of Histadrut committees and councils.

In Committee WHILE the House used the hull to get on with a little piece-meal legislation, members have been devoting their time to Committee sessions. Quietly, behind the scenes, the Pig or rather anti-Pig Law has been going through various stages, and has now become bogged down once more in technicalities.

When Mr. Yitzhak Rokach, the General Zionist ex-mayor of Tel Aviv, was Minister of the Interior, he had a remarkable technique for postponing this law in its more effective form, and reducing it to a mechanism for administratively keeping down the number of shops selling pork; not a difficult matter as there are very few in any case. His method was, in the first place, to refuse approval of the no-pork by-law passed

by local authorities, on the grounds that the law was not satisfactory in form.

The enabling law is now back in the Legal Committee, and an attempt has been made by the orthodox groups to put tooth into it in the form of a preamble specially exempting this law, despite general practice, from requiring approval by the Minister of Interior, or else of shifting responsibility to the Ministry of Religion, which might be expected to be more helpful. But is the preamble good law? Can a by-law to be passed by local authorities declare itself privileged in this way? The Attorney General, Mr. Haim Cohen—who in his own private capacity has moved from extreme orthodoxy to non-orthodoxy—thinks that possibly it can. Quite likely a separate law will be required to authorize the no-pork by-law to be valid without ministerial approval, to provide against future cases against Ministers of Interior.

Careful Legalist In the meantime, of course, there is a new Minister of Interior, Mr. P. P. Bar Yehuda, of Abduh Ha'yoda, whose strong socialist background should in theory place him in a position to look on with enlightened and non-sectarian disapproval. In fact, he is a meticulous legalist and much more likely to feel obliged to approve a properly voted by-law than Mr. Rokach, regardless of whether he thinks it essential in the public interest or not.

A point that has been raised in connection with the banning of the sale of pork in all localities that raise a majority for the by-law, is the question of foreign tinned ham or sausages containing a small proportion of the abominable pig. It is clear that from the banning of tinned pork paté to the banning of tinned non-kasher products is a short step, and that

Final Proof ONE little point came in very conveniently last week. What was the profession of the spy-suspect, Yuda? Pig-breeding. There you are. Who ever heard of a dairy farmer or chicken breeder charged with spying? All the effect or possibly cause—so us Jewish an occupation as pig-breeding.

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the question of this new Arab threat before the U.N. This should be done, but not to the exclusion of military preparations. The paper feels that the Government has shown a regrettable lack of diplomatic initiative and a lack of imagination, and such an indifferent attitude is interpreted by public opinion abroad as acquiescence in the Arab political and economic preparations. The paper should not refrain from submitting complaints to the Security Council for fear of a Soviet veto.

Hamodia (World Aguda) is sceptical of the practical value of the Deputy Director General of the Ministry of Industry and Commerce, Mr. M. Gilboa's announcement that no further price increases would be tolerated. Checking prices without freezing wages at the same time is illusory. In this connection Hamodia criticizes the opposition of Labour to efficiency dismissals at Ala.

Ha'aretz has serious misgivings as to the draft-law dealing with treason and espionage, to be discussed by the Knesset this week. While some of the more blatant shortcomings of an earlier draft have now been eliminated, the paragraphs of the proposed bill are still open to misuse against bona fide citizens, and more particularly journalists. According to the present draft the latter are liable to heavy punishments for "defeatist propaganda," whatever that may be.

PEN FRIENDS SRI. NILKANTH KARKAR, 24, of Ghat Road, Cotton Market, Nagpur, India, asks for pen friends. His hobbies are bird-feeding, picture-postcards, chess, magazine, science and literature. He can correspond in English.

GERALD GRANGER, 24, of 25-1/2th Street, Orange Grove, Johannesburg, South Africa, is looking for a pen friend whose interests are similar to his, which are chess, tennis, woodwork, electronics.

Ha'aretz (General Zionist) also urges that Israel bring

are based on folk dances typical of various French Provinces, which get unobtrusive and moderate treatment from the composer.

The work's main virtue lies in its lack of pretentiousness and sophistication which help to preserve the character of folk music in a pleasant way. One would like to hear more of Vautsar works after this premiere.

SCHUMANN'S Piano Quartet, Op. 47, though not a uniformly strong work, made a good opening for the Chamber Music Concerts at Beit Hillel. It showed most careful preparation of the ensemble; technically it was beyond reproach and musically sound and satisfying. Schubert's beautiful Quintet, Op. 114 did not fare as well. Here every note written is a song, and every tone an expression of the joy of love and life. It is a hymn to all that is good and beautiful, even in its saddest moments it is never depressing. The interpretation was much too anemic, mainly because of the violinist's small cold tone, which forced the rest of the ensemble to refrain from putting more into their playing. The result was a fairly bloodless and unhappy tone, but the crowded audience recognized its favourite and applauded heartily just the same.

Patra Salama proved her gift for ensemble playing and never intruded on the strings. Thelma Yellin showed again that Chamber Music is in her blood, every phrase of her cello ringing true. Walter Breier's Double Bass fitted well into the group. He added by his flawless playing to the other artists' endeavours to bring the pearls of Chamber Music to an appreciative audience. In this they definitely succeeded.

Kol Tzion Orchestra, Georg Singer, Conductor, YMOA, October 22. Solo for Strings for Kol Tzion Orchestra, Dr. Y. Vautsar.

Georg Singer brought home some interesting scores from his travels in Europe, one of which got its first performance in our country in this Tuesday Night's Concert at the "Y". It is a "Suite for String Orchestra", Op. 63 by Roger Vautsar. The five movements with the exception of the first

Friday's Press

Upheaval in Eastern Europe

DEEP concern for the fate of Eastern European Jewry in view of the present upheaval in that part of the world is expressed by Davar (Histadrut). The new regime in Poland certainly opposes anti-Semitism, but both the Stalinist diarchy and the ultra-Nationalists are apt to exploit traditional anti-Semitic sentiments for their purposes. True, the Soviet bloc is so pre-occupied at home that it cannot possibly succour the Arabs against Israel; the United States is also pre-occupied with her presidential elections, and France's conflict with the Arabs has reached new heights in Algeria. The paper fears the present Government will not exploit the situation. Action is not only possible, but necessary in view of the threat from beyond the Jordanian border.

Al Handashmar (Mapam) says that in spite of Jordan's participation in the Egyptian-sponsored Central Staff Co-ordinating Organization, it seems that her orientation is not definitely fixed as yet, and according to King Hussein's partnership with Great Britain and Arab unity are not incompatible. The Chief-of-Staff, General Abu Nawar, has not excluded the possibility of the entry of Iraqi troops, in the event that they are "invited" by Jordan. The King's strong anti-Israel statements however, clearly show that the new joint command is directed first of all against us, and we must be ready for any contingency.

Ha'aretz suggests that Israel should bring the establishment of the joint command, which clearly threatens our security and peace, before the U.N. Security Council.

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By TOM DRIBERG

Parliamentary Report

The Unmentionable Animal

By LEA BEN-DOR

THE Knesset has had a quiet week recovering from the Foreign Affairs debate that coincided with the premature expectation of a political crisis in Jordan, and waiting, with almost equal tension, for the crucial economic affairs debate that is now due. Here the government will not find it as easy to rally support, and is girding itself for some bitter criticism from all sides.

The trouble is, of course, that the Coalition is by no means united within itself on what is slowly developing into the main bone of contention—the overall tax policy. The left-wing partners in the government have thrown out the amended Income Tax proposals that would have offered some relief to the protesting intelligentsia and middle class, who feel that their grievances now practically have the formal stamp of Mapai approval. It is curious to note, in this connection, that one of the new Mapai Knesset members, Mr. Israel Kargman, the Ata Workers' Council representative, is reported to have come out in the Finance Committee in favour of better pay for such servants of the State as the senior judges, on the principle that salaries should bear some relation to the nature of the service rendered. It is quite likely that work in an establishment such as an Ata cotton mill tends to engender a more realistic approach to wage-differentials than apprenticeship in a series of Histadrut committees and councils.

In Committee WHILE the House used the hull to get on with a little piece-meal legislation, members have been devoting their time to Committee sessions. Quietly, behind the scenes, the Pig or rather anti-Pig Law has been going through various stages